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The largest Stock of the finest quality of goods at the Lowest Prices in the City. The Old and Reliable Wilson Block Jeweler.

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Oh, by the way, I neglected to state they only cost ONE-HALF as much as Straw. Drop in at

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Just Received a new lot of FLOUR of the first quality at the usual LOW PRICE. Order at once so it can be delivered from the car. Be sure and try a ball of my 20c butter.

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For Sale Extra Fine Lens,

\$7.50 cash, Cost \$16.00.

Inquire at this office.

## Chairs Caned.

Chairs of all kinds re-seated and frames repaired. Furniture repaired, stained and polished. Baskets of all sizes made to order, old baskets repaired at low prices. No charges for transportation of goods. Notify by postal.

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North Adams, Mass.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

## AT ADAMS TODAY.

Maurice Levine Threatens to Kill Himself—Outing of Dr. Blodgett's Bible Class—Knights of Columbus—Stanley 18, Renfrew 3—Reception to Rev. Mr. Orthe—A Poland Kneeked out in a Row with Countrymen—Captain Hodecker's Run—Court News.

## UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS.

Alexander Pinkos a Poland Picked Up Senseless in The Street.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night, Alexander Pinkos, a Poland, was found unconscious in the road on Racpaki street, just off Murray, which has become the main Polish settlement. His jaw was cut as though with a stone. He was picked up and carried into a house and some boys hurried to police headquarters and notified the officers. Chief Curran and Captain Hodecker hurried to the place and after seeing Pinkos' condition soon learned that his assailants were Alexander Ruskol, and Joseph Redsky.

The officers proceeded to the home of the Ruskols to arrest them. There they met with opposition of the most forcible kind. The house was full of Poles and they all made every kind of effort to prevent the officers getting their men.

Not only did the men fight but the women joined in. Finally, however, the officers got their three men and lodged them in the lockup.

Pinkos, the wounded man besides a cut on his jaw had bruises about the head and he did not recover his senses until a late hour Sunday morning. He will recover.

## In Court this Morning

Judge Bixby had a large list of cases before him which he disposed of as follows:

John Cunningham, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, case continued two weeks.

Thomas McLaughlin, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, case continued two weeks.

John Walick, a Poland, pleaded guilty to stealing a keg of beer from Alexander Pinkos and others July 4, fined \$4.

Archie Hebert, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, placed on probation for two months.

Adam Lehr, found guilty of drunkenness, fined \$5.

Alexander Ruskol, Peter Ruskol and Joseph Redsky, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, pleaded not guilty. Each of the trio was fined \$10 for the assault and the charge of disturbance was fled away. Judge Bixby could not bring out who had used the stone.

## Captain Hodecker's Run.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night there was a nice rough-and-tumble fight in the bar room of Herman hall on Spring street and when someone called out: "Cop! Cop!" Archie Hebert who was one of the fighters, was put out into the street and the other man was secreted somewhere. Hebert was considerably intoxicated and made several efforts to get back into the hall and tackle the man who had cut his face with a wine-glass. As Captain Hodecker came along, Hebert, surrounded by a crowd, was making one of these efforts. Somebody told Hebert to run and away he went up Spring street around the corner of Pleasant, with the officer not ten feet behind him all the way. Hebert turned in the lane between the Central house and Clark's market, on Pleasant street, and there the officer overtook him.

## Knights of Columbus.

A large number of men of St. Charles parish met in the basement of their church Sunday morning and listened to explanations of the order of Knights of Columbus by District Deputy D. W. Kelley of Holyoke, after which enough of them signified their intention of joining, to form the council and a charter has been applied for. Rev. Fr. D. C. Moran was chairman of the meeting and he added some remarks to those of Mr. Kelley as also did W. H. Barrett of North Adams. Dr. J. F. Crowley was chosen medical examiner. It is probable that the council will be instituted in about three weeks with a banquet, and that many outside councils will witness the institution.

## Dr. Blodgett's Class-Day.

Dr. B. C. Blodgett's Bible Class of the Congregational church held its annual outing at Forest Park Saturday and several hours of enjoyment were passed by the members and their wives and lady friends. Several tables were set and there was a ball game between the married men and the single men. The former won by a score of 14 to 2. Their battery was Carbutt and Lewis and Baker and Smith represented the single men. The affair was one of the most enjoyable the class has held.

## Reception to Rev. Mr. Orthe.

The new assistant pastor of the Congregational church Rev. S. D. Orthe, will be given an opportunity to meet the people of his church and leading citizens of the town at a reception to be given with such intent, at the Congregational house this evening. A twilight organ recital will be given by Dr. B. C. Blodgett and Prof. Louis Copen of Springfield, will assist him with the violin. At the reception, Palmer's orchestra of ten pieces will render a concert and it will be made enjoyable in many other ways.

## Saturday's Ball Game.

The base ball game between the Renfrews and Stanleys on the Renfrew grounds Saturday afternoon, was a wretched exhibition of the game and the people who witnessed it were disgusted before many innings had been played. The Stanleys played a nice game but Renfrew did not support their pitcher, Buckley, and he refused to work hard when his name would not help him win. The score was thirteen to three in favor of Stanley.

## Charles Griswold has gone to work in Harry Richmond's restaurant.

A fourteen-year-old daughter of Zeb Wood who lives on the east road, died this morning.

Josephine Ramelloid, the infant daughter of Lucius and Rosa, Ramelloid died at her home on Commercial street this morning and will be buried Tuesday.

Misses Sue MacLough and Carrie Buckley will go next week to Salem N. Y., to work in a shirt factory there.

These young women are camping at J. W. Barrett's farm in East Cheshire, this week. Agnes and Minnie Barrett, Alice Donovan, Alice Murray, Sue MacLough and Carrie Buckley. Mrs. James C. Caddigan and Miss Nellie Barrett will spend a few days with them.

Dr. Walter F. O'Malley spent Sunday at his home in Clinton.

Hugh McIntyre left town Saturday. He is the man who set up the big engine in the new mill and had many friends.

Dr. Marsh of New York spoke in the interest of fresh air children at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

The lawn party held on the grounds of F. M. Waters on Commercial street Saturday evening by the Epworth league and Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Methodist church, was a great success and a snug sum was netted.

Thomas Baker, Henry Reynolds, two old-time sprinters, whose feet have grown heavy and whose muscles have become too stiff to carry their now untrained bodies through space at the rapid gait they once were wont to, were to have run a foot-race Saturday afternoon for \$10 a side but their courage oozed and the match was declared off.

There must have been 1000 people at Forest park during the whole of Sunday. In the middle of the afternoon about 500 people reclined under the shady trees. Free lemonade was dispensed.

Dr. B. J. Blodgett is to be away for several weeks during the summer and Rev. A. E. Penniman will have charge of the Bible class during his absence.

Sunday school, vespers and high mass have been laid aside for the summer at St. Charles church.

Requiem masses will be celebrated at St. Charles church Saturday morning in memory of the late Rev. John J. Peters of Minnesota and Mrs. T. Hogan of New York, at 7 and 9 o'clock respectively.

The Renfrew Calumet club will hold a list of field sports on the Renfrew baseball grounds Labor day.

Miss Frances Faulkner of Pittsfield is a guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Faulkner.

Mrs. John Heffernan and daughter, Miss Emma, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., are visiting local relatives.

Rev. Fr. Moran returned home Saturday night after being in retreat at Worcester a week. Rev. Mr. Coyne is in retreat this week.

The annual meeting of the Adams Co-operative bank will be held Tuesday evening at the office in Jones block.

W. J. Lucy has employed P. E. Duppe of Springfield to work in his boiler shop. There will be a concert at the Center street band stand Thursday evening by Lafayette band.

## CHESHIRE.

Mrs. Maude Dewey of Seattle, Washington, who has been spending a few weeks at Boston, is in town with her grand father, W. R. Brown, for a few weeks.

The army worn is reported to be in the fields of oats at Lanesboro.

There was a very good attendance at the Methodist church Sunday to listen to Mr. Bissell's patriotic sermon. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

There seems to be no special trouble in raising the needed funds for a manufactory of shoes here. \$1,000 has been asked for.

Albert Farnum, of the firm of lime burners here, and who has been feeble in health of late, was able to visit his son Harry at North Adams on Saturday and Sunday, for a rest from business duties and cares.

The committee to raise the shoe manufactory fund will meet this evening again.

The Epworth League meet this evening at the M. E. church for their monthly business.

Artist George Dennison of Pittsfield was in town today looking over his school day stamping grounds. His inclinations are for a summer home in this place at some future day. Mr. Dennison is a very prosperous and skillful man in his profession.

Express Messenger Wood of Springfield was in town today.

Miss Mary Roach of Adams was the guest of Miss Mary Carroll a few days last week.

Miss Jennie Miller was at Zora's for a short stay on Saturday.

That tandem bicycle in town Sunday was a novelty.

## MIRRORS OF TODAY.

THESE ENTER LARGELY INTO THE SCHEME OF DECORATION.

These Are Revivals of Louis XV, Louis XVI, Empire, Colonial and Oval to Select From—Narrow, Upright Mirrors and Long Window Set Mirrors in Favor.

The renaissance of the mirror is at hand after its more or less indifferent treatment at the hand of fashion for a number of years. Mirrors are not now being bought and hung with the abandon of the past ten years when they have stood simply for necessity, but are again entering largely into the scheme of decoration. The mirror, which did not come into use as an article of household furniture until the sixteenth century, may be said to have reached the height of its decorative possibilities in the time of Louis XV and XVI, and the gambit having been rung from the affluence of white and gold designs of that time down through the simpler lines of the empire and colonial to the oval, and finally the straight square frame of wood, lo! here is a revival, and we have them all—Louis XV, Louis XVI, empire, colonial and oval—to choose from.

A writer in The Decorator and Furnisher also gives the following information: To Venice we owe the glass mirror and the Venetian mirror of today; its gilded, carved wood, delicate porcelain or majolica frame, still com-

mand the highest price of any in the market. Consistency in decoration, however, is creating a wide demand for empire or colonial designs, since these so well accord with the present day fittings of house or apartment. More ambitious are the delicate renaissance or graceful Louis XV designs, which demand as an accompaniment white and gold settings, rich hangings and the furniture of the period.

No more desirable fitting for "my lady's" reception room or boudoir can be found than the small Louis XV side wall mirror, irregular as to outline and candelabra fitted. Nor for her dressing table than the same artistic irregularity in the matter of mirror framing. Charming conceits in the way of standing mirrors with renaissance frames of gold or silver are now a potent factor among the delicate Dresden fittings of the correctly appointed toilet table.

Better or more consistent still among such toilet hangings are the porcelain framed Venetian mirrors, either standing or wall hung. A Venetian effect may be supplied to the dressing table at a small cost with one of the beautiful majolica pupids which Italy has to offer as a support for the delicate muslin curtains hung above the plainest of mirrors.

The straight lines which began to suggest themselves in decoration during the reign of Louis XVI culminated in a reversal to the severe simplicity of the first empire designs, which you find in the square or oblong mirror of that time, framed in dark wood, ornamented with the gilt rosette, torch or wreath. A reflection of this were the straight-forward lines of the mirror of colonial days. In the wake of the colonial designs of today has come the narrow, upright mirror of our grandmothers.

The long window set mirror is again thrusting itself in among the drawing room furnishings, and comes in white and gold with colonial or Louis XV frame and table.

The possessor of an oval mirror of 40 years ago will find it metamorphosed into the "up to date" overmantel by hanging it lengthwise above the mantel. Present day thought shows the addition of a delicate wreath and candelabra to the inverted oval; or, in a flat or fluted frame of white enamel hung between brass scrolls, it is the ideal adjunct of the white dressing table.

The Farmers' Best Markets. It has always seemed to me that it was infinitely better that the farmer should have a market at home, a market at his very door, than to be compelled to seek a market in distant countries and among distant populations. As long as there is a demand at home it is a self evident proposition that it is better than to seek consumers abroad, and that the home demand is safer, more reliable and more profitable than any foreign market can possibly be. American buyers are the best in the world.—Hon. William McKinley.

Blackinton. Rev. Mr. Tenney preached at the Blackinton church Sunday.

George Stiglick and family spent Sunday at Lake Pleasant.

Denis Noonan returned to New York Sunday after a two weeks vacation in town.

The Blackinton company are opening their new salesroom in the new building erected for that purpose. They will offer for sale the usual high standard of goods consisting of cape cloths dress goods, suitings, pants patterns, and boucle cloths.

## BRAYTONVILLE.

Robert Edward, the fourteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox, died Sunday morning after a short illness of cholera infantum. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their only child. The funeral was held from the house this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Penney officiated.

Joseph Thorion's cow was struck by the 5 o'clock train Saturday and so badly hurt it had to be killed.

The Sunday school has been invited by the Congregational Sunday school to picnic with them at Cole's grove Wednesday. The price of round trip tickets to members of the school is ten cents, others fifteen cents; for sale by Herbert Lewis.

## BRITISH "CLAY" WORSTEDS.

Finished With "Liquid Zinc" Because the Bags Are Light Weight.

BRADFORD, June 30. Talking to one of our leading worsted coating manufacturers and discussing pointedly the large volume of trade Bradford was doing with your side, he accidentally said:

"Do you know that thousands of clay worsteds which are being sent to America are being finished with liquid zinc?"

"Liquid zinc," I said in utter astonishment. "What's that?"

"Why, I understand that it's simply zinc, melted or boiled into thin liquid and applied to worsted coatings in the finishing process."

As I appeared flabbergasted, he blurted off abruptly, "It's quite right what I say, for I was told a few days ago by a finisher who has finished thousands by this process."

"Then explain to me further," I said anxiously.

"Very well. You, being an experienced man in the Yorkshire trade, know that orders for thousands of pieces have been given out by American buyers (this was last August) at such a low price that manufacturers hardly know how to put them together for the money."

Those pieces ordered must weigh, according to contract, so many ounces to the yard as such and such a price. But manufacturers soon found out that if they give full weight of honest material, according to agreement, no profit would result whatever. So, in order to make ends meet with more alacrity and margin, they are simply turning 16 ounce clay worsteds by this zinc process in finishing into 18 ounces, adding at least 8 ounces to the yard of this injurious material. That, of course, means a nice profit to the maker instead of a certain loss, for zinc, of course, is cheaper than worsted."

I was astounded and resolved to investigate further from a reliable cloth finisher who has turned out thousands of finished pieces. Knowing him intimately, I turned the conversation on to this very subject.

"Yes," said he, "you are right in your statement. But liquid zinc is rather too flimsy a name for this injurious process. We are finishing today thousands of pieces yearly and weighting them falsely with flour, soap salts, salts of lead and salts of zinc, and though the pieces when finished give no perceptible signs of containing this health injurious matter, yet there it is in the piece, giving to the cloth an increased weight, when really the actual weight of the piece is several pounds lighter than the scale shows it to be."

Pig manure may be useful in scouring cloth and necessary to the British rag manufacturer, but of these deleterious matters with which the cloth is impregnated in the last process before being worn and "dried in" the piece the wonder is that people are not poisoned in heart and life. YANKEE.

Cheap Chinese Wool. It is not, perhaps, generally known that the wool industry of America is being seriously threatened not only from the rapid increase in the production of sheep in the Argentine Republic, Australia, Canada and some European countries, but also in China. Twenty-five years ago there were no imports into this country of China wools. In 1870 there were 9,018 pounds of China wool imported, of the value of but \$1,812, the import price per pound then being 10.45 cents; whereas in the present year (1895) the imports of China wool have reached 26,089,418 pounds, of the value of \$1,690,414, the import price per pound being 5.15 cents. This China wool, moreover, has been demonstrated to be equal to our low grade of merino wool.—Hon. John H. Mitchell.

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George Stiglick and family spent Sunday at Lake Pleasant.

Denis Noonan returned to New York Sunday after a two weeks vacation in town.

The Blackinton company are opening their new salesroom in the new building erected for that purpose. They will offer for sale the usual high standard of goods consisting of cape cloths dress goods, suitings, pants patterns, and boucle cloths.

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## When the "Mocking Bird" Was New.

"The Marine band concerts at the White House grounds," observed James Ryder, who has figured as a hotel waiter for nearly half a century, were before the war a closed event as far as we colored people were concerned, for no colored persons were ever admitted to the grounds unless they went there in the capacity of nurses for children or attendants upon invalid persons. To this knowing one, however, there was no difficulty. All we had to do was to go there with some white boys or girls and represent that we were servants or some one's servants sent there for children or others. No one then objected, and we could listen to the music just the same as others. I was there when the "Mocking Bird" was first played. It was dedicated to Miss Harriet Lane, the niece of President Buchanan, and its first performance was a big event. Talk about whistling popular songs or marches these days, why, they are simply not in it. The "Mocking Bird" was whistled by the press, the public and clergy and nearly every one else who could cock a lip. There were "Mocking Bird" waltzes, polkas, redowas and other things in that line until you could not rest. As the band finished the first public rendition of the "Mocking Bird" all eyes turned to Miss Lane, who stood the central figure in a group on the south portico. She bowed her acknowledgments and thanks and joined the others in clapping her hands applauding the band. Colored people always were their Sunday clothes when they went to the "music," as it was called these days, and I wish more of them did so now."—Washington Star.

When Wales Was the Derby. "I shall always be glad," says a gossip in an English paper, "that I was present when our future king won the Derby. The touch of nature which makes the whole world kin drew prince and people very close that day. Everybody knows that royals are not, as a rule, above all things human. But the prince is as human as any man living. And at the Derby the tremendous outburst of affectionate loyalty, the long uproarious yell of delight which greeted his horse as winner, touched him so that his face grew white and he trembled visibly from head to foot. The prince was, indeed, unable himself to lead his horse, and one likes him, if possible, almost better than ever before when one realizes how deeply he was stirred by the popular ovation accorded to him. And the Duke of York, too, could scarcely disguise his agitation."

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters in the same old song of praise, a purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion the electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at Burlington & Darby's Drug store.



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